

LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE NEW COAL ROAD.

It Admits of the Work of Construction Being Undertaken at Once—Resolutions Adopted by the Locomotive Firemen with Reference to the Case of Superintendent Lloyd—Say He Was Not Fairly Dealt with—The D. L. & W. Board for Today—New System at Carbonade.

"Anthracite coal properties received an additional blow yesterday when the fact became known that the Appellate Division of the Third Department at Albany had handed down a decision in the Delaware Valley and Kingston railroad case sustaining the state railroad commissioners and permitting the construction of the independent coal road from Idewater at Kingston, N. Y., along the abandoned bed of the Delaware and Hudson canal to the Pennsylvania line," says the New York Herald.

"Arrayed against the project, which is backed by the Pennsylvania Coal company and all the independent coal operators, was the vast wealth and political influence of the anthracite coal trust, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., and participated in by every anthracite coal road in the country. The New York, Ontario and Western railroad and the Erie railroad were the ostensible fighters of the proposition, but all the anthracite coal 'barons' were back of the contest, and the project has been fought at every available point.

"The original application before the commission was actively opposed by the Erie, New York, Ontario and Western and other anthracite coal roads, and a great amount of evidence was taken bearing on the question as to whether the proposed road was required in the public interest. The new company was represented by Thomas G. Shearman and John A. Garver, while Frank H. Platt, David Wilcox, John B. Kerr, William F. Dunning and Herbert E. Kinney appeared for the opposing roads.

"The railroad commission found in favor of the company and granted a certificate so stating. Later the opposing roads obtained a writ of certiorari to review the decision of the commissioners, which was argued in June. The decision of the court sustains the finding of fact by the commissioners, that the road will serve a public convenience, and the unanimous affirmation by the appellate division makes it impossible to carry the question to the court of appeals.

"In addition to attempting to defeat the building of the road in New York state, the anthracite roads also endeavored to prevent the construction of an extension of the line in Pennsylvania connecting the New York road with the anthracite coal regions. "In a quo warranto proceeding, instituted by the attorney general of Pennsylvania, at the instance of the railroad companies, to test the question, the right of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad company was fully sustained. The case, however, will be argued on appeal in the Pennsylvania supreme court at Pittsburg early in October.

"President W. V. S. Thorne, of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railway company, could not be found at his office yesterday, but it is believed that work on the construction of the new road in this state will be commenced at an early day. It is claimed that the construction of the road will result in reducing the price of anthracite coal in this state.

"The decision yesterday was handed down by Presiding Justice Parker, all the associate justices, Moreton, Smith, Colledge and Edwards, concurring."

D. L. & W. Board for Today.

Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today: Scranton Pa., Sept. 17, 1900. WILD CATS, SOUTH. Monday, Sept. 17. 5 a. m.—Carroll, with Singer's men. 8 a. m.—Cady. 11 p. m.—Shiple. 4 1/2 p. m.—M. Finney, Moore's men. SUMMITS. 10 a. m., north—G. Foundler. 11 p. m., south—J. H. McCann, 2 800 or 3 700 in girls. PELLERS. 10 a. m.—M. Stack. PUSHERS. 8 a. m.—Hauer. 11 30 a. m.—Moran. 7 p. m.—Marple. 9 p. m.—Coster. PASSENGER ENGINE. 6 50 p. m.—Magover. WILD CATS, NORTH. 8 a. m.—Carroll. 10 a. m.—E. Finney. 11 p. m.—Hester with Baker's men. 3 p. m.—Hauer. 6 1/2 p. m.—Mastis. E. M. Hillant will report of trainmaster's of 809. Scranton, 9 a. m. Monday.

Yesterday's Bulletin.

WILD CATS, SOUTH. 8 30 p. m.—Noman. 11 p. m.—F. Hillant. Sunday, Sept. 16. WILD CATS, SOUTH. 12 30 a. m.—F. D. Sever. 8 a. m.—Bucklin. 8 a. m.—Oswald, with Ward's men. 10 a. m.—A. Gerrity. 11 p. m.—Gerrity. 3 45 p. m.—Hennet. 4 45 p. m.—Hill. SUMMITS. 10 a. m.—Stack. PUSHERS. 8 a. m.—Hauer. 11 30 a. m.—Moran. 7 p. m.—Marple. PASSENGER ENGINE. 6 30 p. m.—Magover. 7 p. m.—Grady. 7 p. m.—Stanley. WILD CATS, NORTH. 8 a. m.—Wall. 11 p. m.—Biel. 11 p. m.—S. Croudy. 4 p. m.—John Galagan. NOTICE. Conductors J. W. Davine, Thomas Fitzpatrick, George Hill, Colin, A. E. Ketchum and F. J. O'Malley will report at trainmaster's office, Hoboken, Monday, Sept. 17.

Introducing Reforms.

The new Delaware and Hudson master mechanic is introducing reforms in the locomotive shop at Carbonade. He has called into service the Bundy register clock, which was used two years ago, and now all must ring up when they come to work and so to dinner.

In addition to this, he has made a new schedule of the number of hours required to do various jobs, reducing,

in some instances, the time by one-half.

Resolutions of Firemen.

At a regular meeting of Liberty Lodge, No. 242, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of Elmira, N. Y., held Sunday, Sept. 9, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, An article published in a recent issue of the Scranton Republican bitterly attacking the present management of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and superintendent of Motive Power Lloyd, in particular, recently came to our attention and feeling that the article in question does a gross injustice to Mr. Lloyd and misrepresents the relations existing between that gentleman and the employees under his jurisdiction.

Resolved, That the friends of the Buffalo division as represented by this lodge do hereby deny the accusations contained in said article, both as to the alleged feeling of hostility between Mr. Lloyd and the men in his department. Also regarding the claim of incompetency.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily press, that a copy be forwarded to Superintendent Lloyd and that they be spread upon the minutes of this lodge as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by us.

James E. Lorenzan, John Hoffman, Committee.

FINN DIDN'T SHOW UP.

Failed to Obey Subpoena and an Attachment Issued for Him.

The adjourned hearing in the bribery case brought by the Men's union against Councilmen T. C. Melvin and James J. Grier was not held on Saturday, as was expected, on account of the absence of Wade M. Finn, one of the principal witnesses.

A subpoena had been served on Mr. Finn by Deputy Constable W. S. Bartlett, of the Ninth ward, but though Alderman Fuller and an attorney called for over an hour after the appointed time, he failed to put in an appearance.

Attorney E. C. Newcomb stated that Mr. Finn's testimony was very important and asked that an attachment be issued for him. It was issued and placed in the hands of Constable Bates, the hearing being adjourned until 7 30 o'clock tomorrow night.

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

threat of unbound finance. The business man and the farmer are vitally interested in this question; not man's interest is so great as that of the wage worker. A depreciated currency means loss and disaster to the business man; but it means ruin and suffering to the wage worker. The capitalist will lose much of his capital and will not only lose his property, but the lives of his children, for the actual necessities of life. The wage worker will see of our whole industrial system is sound money.

Trusts.

One of the serious problems with which we are confronted under the conditions of our modern industrial civilization is that presented by the great business combinations, which are generally known under the name trusts. The problem is an exceedingly difficult one and the difficulty is immensely aggravated both by the great business combinations, which are generally known under the name trusts. The problem is an exceedingly difficult one and the difficulty is immensely aggravated both by the great business combinations, which are generally known under the name trusts.

Duty Abroad.

While paying little to the necessity of keeping our hands clean, the American people can do no more. If they wish to retain their respect, return from doing their duty as a great nation in the world. The history of the nation is in large part the history of the nation's expansion. When the first continental congress met in 1774, the thirteen original states occupied themselves a nation, the western part of the country was mostly by the Allegheny mountains. Even during the Revolutionary war the work of expansion went on. Kentucky, Tennessee and the great northwest, then known as the Illinois country, were conquered from our white and Indian foes during the Revolutionary struggle and were confirmed to us by the treaty of Paris in 1763. Yet the land then conquered was not then given to us. It was held by an alien foe until the army under General Anthony Wayne freed Ohio from the red man, while the treaty of Amity and Friendship secured from the Spanish and British Mexico and Detroit.

How to Beget "Militarism."

The only certain way of rendering it necessary for our republic to enter on a career of "militarism" would be to abandon the Philippines to their own fate, and at the same time, outside of our own territory, to guarantee among these islands or other territories against outside interference. A far larger army would be required to secure under the American flag while the presence of this flag on the islands is really the only possible security against outside aggression. The whole argument against McKinley's policy in the Philippines becomes absurd when it is considered that we should, in quite the language of the late City platform, "give to the Philippines not a stable form of government." If they are now entitled to independence, they are also entitled to decide for themselves whether they wish to be a stable or unstable, civilized or savage, or whether they shall have no government at all; while it is, of course, equally evident that under such conditions we have no right whatever to guarantee them against outside interference any more than we have to make such a guarantee in the case of the British colonies and thereby the Chinese vassalage of the Philippines. If we have a right to establish a stable government in the islands it necessarily follows that it is not only our right but our duty to guarantee that government until the natives gradually grow fit to sustain it themselves. How else will it be stable? The minute we leave it to chance to "blow" it away, we are in question, we are not sure that we should expand; but whether we shall contract. Properly speaking, the question is not how we should expand; but whether we shall contract. The surrender theory would be to surrender American territory. They must, of course, be governed primarily in the interests of their own citizens. Our first care must be for the people of the islands which have come under our guardianship as a result of the most righteous wars that have been waged within the memory of the present generation. They must be administered in the interests of their inhabitants, and this necessarily means that any question of personal or partisan politics in their administration must be put at the heels of affairs in the different islands such men as General Wood, Governor Allen and Judge Taft and it is a most fortunate thing that we are able to illustrate what ought to be done in the way of sending officers thither by pointing out what actually has been done. The minor pieces in their administration, where it is impossible to fill them by rotation, must be filled by the strictest application of the merit system. It is very important that in our own home administration the merit system should be applied to the same extent as it is in the administration of the Philippines, where the duties are entirely non-political, shall be filled absolutely without reference to partisan affiliations; but this is many times more important than the merit system in our common school system, for it simply means equal chances and fair play for all.

An Exact Parallel.

The parallel between what Jefferson did with Louisiana and what is now being done in the Philippines is exact. Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and the "consent of the governed" doctrine, gave no indemnity between him and the establishment of a government on common sense grounds in the new territory and he called it "the consent of the governed." He intended that ultimately self-government should be introduced throughout the territory, but only as the different parts became fit for it, and no sooner. This is the policy that has been pursued, in no part of the Louisiana purchase was complete self-government introduced for a number of years. In one part of it, the Indian territory, it has not yet been introduced, although nearly a century has elapsed. Over enormous tracts of it, including the various Indian reservations, with a territory in the aggregate as large as that of the Philippines, the constitution has never yet "folded" and the present government is the only one established. It will undoubtedly be possible to give to the islands a large measure of self-government that Jefferson originally gave Louisiana.

Other Precedents.

The next great step in expansion was the acquisition of Florida. This was partly acquired by conquest and partly by purchase, Andrew Jackson being the most prominent figure in the acquisition. It was taken under President Monroe, the sternest President John Quincy Adams being the one who secured its acquisition. The case of the Philippines, Florida was acquired by purchase from Spain, and in Florida the Seminoles, who had not been consulted in the sale, were not consulted, but the Seminoles had rebelled and waged war for many years, but President Monroe, Adams and Jackson desired to put the Seminoles to the sword, or to treat their non-consent to the government of the United States as a reason for turning over the territory to them. Our next acquisition of territory was that of Texas, secured by treaty after it had been wrested from Mexico by the Texas revolution. Then came the acquisition of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and parts of Colorado and Utah as the result of the Mexican war, supplemented five years later by the Gadsden purchase. The next acquisition was that of Alaska, secured from Russia by treaty. Alaska was full of native, some of whom had advanced well beyond the stage of savagery and were Christians. They were not consulted about the purchase, nor was their assent required. The purchase was made by the men who had just put through a triumphant war to restore the union and free the slave; but none of them seemed it necessary to consult the "consent of the governed" to a conclusion so fantastic as to negotiate the turning over of Alaska to its original owners, the Indian and the Aleut. For thirty years the United States authorities, military and civil, exercised the supreme authority in a tract of land many times larger than the Philippines at this very moment. 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